Commissioner Named To Housing Position

Ray Lenzi, student body president, has announced the addition of a commissioner of housing position to his executive cabinet. He has named Rick Daniels, a senior from Warron Woods, Mo., to fill the position. Lenzi said Daniels and his commission will attempt to directly involve student government in the policy making for modern housing.

"They will try to establish a system in which the University requires landlords to meet certain fair pricing demands," Lenzi said. Daniels was asked how he intends to involve student government in the formulation of the policy. He indicated this would be done by presenting to the proper administrators the results of student housing complaint surveys his commission would conduct.

He said the initial survey would be available at the information desk in the University Center next week.

This first survey will attempt to pinpoint the specific areas of student complaints, Daniels said. He said an extensive University-wide questionnaire would be distributed in the fall.

"This will be computer oriented so we can analyze the entire housing situation and thereby suggest reasonable revisions," he said.

Politiical. Econ Background Session

First of Campus Republican Meetings

Plans for a series of political and political background sessions have been announced by a Republican group on campus.

The first, scheduled for November, will be an economic and political background session on the American commitment in Vietnam, according to Charles Swihlik, an SIU student who is publication chairman of the National Association of Young Republicans.

Swihlik said the day's session will be conducted by G. Niemeyer of Notre Dame University and M. Friedman of the University of Chicago.

A number of other persons have been invited to appear in the series, Swihlik said. They are Harry Page, special assistant superintendent, Division of School and Community Relations; and two undefined candidates for governor, John H. Altfohr and Richard B. Ogilvie, Swihlik said.

Kerner Veto Won't Affect SIU Employees

Gov. Otto Kerner has vetoed a bill to require that civil service employees be paid for overtime work within six months.

This will not affect any civil service workers at SIU, who are represented by the Employees Association of the University's personnel office, SIU civil service employees are a part of an entirely different entity.

There are two systems, he said. One is the state civil service system and the other is the university civil service system, receiving on the basis of his veto of the bill, the governor said. "It is my belief that flexibility in effective government would be best served by the function of establishing rates and methods of compensation for overtime as a matter to be determined administration, that it should be determined by local supervisors.

In addition," he said, "I believe the 6 hour limitation for granting compensation unreasonable.

The University Civil Service policy states that an employee may work overtime and receive time off at a "mutually acceptable time in the future.

A bill to transfer scholarship eligibility of a deceased veteran to one of his children has also been vetoed by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner's disapproval was supplemented by this statement: "Weil over 1,000,000 persons from Illinois have served in the armed forces since September, 1940. Most of them are still eligible for scholarships. Over 30,000 of this number have died. Under this bill one child of each could receive a scholarship. To extend the state's scholarship program in this manner would be an extremely heavy and unreasonable burden on the states' colleges and universities.

To Be Four Stories

Construction Bids on New SIU Science Building Due Sept. 12

Construction bids on a major new biological science building at SIU will be opened Sept. 12 by the Carbon Building Authority.

The four-story structure, when completed, will be second largest to seven-story Morris Library on the SIU Campus. It will be an addition to the existing Life Science building, but will contain some 22,000 square feet of space, more than twice as much as in the older building.

The bid-opening will be at 2 p.m. in the IBA's Chicago office, 133 N. LaSalle. The Authority has $57,000,000 budgeted for construction. An additional $5,000,000 has been granted to SIU for the project under the Illinois State College Education Facilities Act.

The building, designed by the Chicago firm of Holabird and Root, will be primarily for graduate instruction and research in botany, microbiology, physiology, zoology, and psychology. The Cooperative Fisheries Research and Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratories also will be housed in the building. A tentative construction timetable of 18 months has been set.

Gus Bode

Gus says unnumbered floors in the Technology Building make it quite a trick to get off the elevator at the right place until you learn how to work it out on a slide.
Performers Maim Witty Play

By Roland Gill

A merry show about the turmoil involved in re-marrying Mary was the closing production for the Southern Players' summer season.

"Mary, Mary," written by Jean Kerr and directed by Edith Harrison, tells of an overly-prosaic husband regaining his rights to his divorced wife after abandoning his ex-tended second wife. The plot is spiced with tremendous humor and a host of high-quality comic situations.

Joe Robinette and Eileen Bender led the cast as Bob and Mary McKellaway. The two spent an entire play picking on each other about their ruined marriage only to end up together at the end.

Rebecca Hendron portrayed Tiffany Richards, Bob's tossed-out fiancée; Roy Wesh-insky played Oscar Nelson, the go-between lawyer; and Roger Baumgardner played Dick Wilder, the actor who is a friend of Bob's.

"Mary, Mary" is very witty and quite funny. Actually, however, it had one great drawback on its Thursday night opening at the Communications Building Theater. That was that the best performance on the stage was given by a live goldfish in a sump aquarium.

All of the characters got off to a very slow start in their portrayals, but even at their top-end speed they were less than good. Robinette and Baumgardner did have some good moments, but, as the Baumgardner said of the cast generally fed lines back and forth without change in inflection or expression.

The Southern Players will present "Mary, Mary" again at 8 p.m. today. It is a terrifically funny play. You should read it sometime.

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Ideal for retired couple. Very clean & comfortable. 1 bedroom apartment. One mile from apartment and other in small building nearby. $400.00 return on your investment. Located at 201 Norfleet Ave.

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CARBONDALE
TV Documentary Probes Mind

"Search for a Lost Self" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV. This is part one of two documentary programs dealing with the mentally disturbed.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
What's New: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (Part VII) Tom and Becky picnic in the caves while Huckle Finn is having an adventure in a haunted house with Injun Joe.

5 p.m.
Friendly Giant: "Terrible Terrifying Toby."

5:15 p.m.
Social Security in Action: Professional Emcee Jack Daily is interviewed.

6 p.m.
Clue Potamion: "The Rese".

8:30 p.m.
Midterm Exam Geography: The Gulf of Mexico is in Carbondale true false

It is true that the Gulf of Mexico is in Carbondale. Ben's Crescent Foods, Carbondale's newest restaurant, has brought the Gulf of Mexico to Carbondale in the goodness of fresh, delicious Gulf seafoods. Ben's juicy shrimp, crab, shrimp, and other scrumptious seafood dishes give you a delicious new taste in eating.

Ben's also has other scrumptious new dishes for those who want to break the old hamburger pizza routine. Ben's features a daily "Soul Special," a combination plate of homecooked meat and vegetables, always delicious, always different.

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Midterm Exam... Geography

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Student Leaders To Meet Monday

A student government meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday in Room E of the University Center. Tickets for the Summer Music Theater productions will be on sale from 1 to 5 p.m., in Room B of the University Center. Orientation for parents will be held at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.
A Statesman With Insight


William C. Bullitt, America's first ambassador to the Soviet Union, is depicted in this fine and detailed study as a statesman with insight and persuasive regarding as brilliant propaganda. Bullitt was ambitious and eager to serve in detail the selection to maintain diplomatic confidence at this response with John Reed, young up, before being named an assistant to the Department of State in 1917. He was fascinated by the Bolshevik

Bullitt was a member of the American delegation to the Peace Conference of Paris in 1919, and his favorable recommendation when his favorable recommendation, his effective services as ambassador, and his outspoken broke completely with Wilson over the "injustices" of the Treaty of Versailles. He went to America to denounce the Treaty before Senator Lodge's Foreign Reactions, and in spite of indeterminate diplomatic confidences at this time.

Living virtually in exile in Europe during the 1920s, he divorced his wife (1923) and married (for a few years) Louise Bryant, widow of John Reed. The critical study of Wilson was completed in 1931 with Freud (then published until 1867). Farnsworth's analysis of Bullitt's diplomatic role in the American negotiations to demarcate the difficulties and complexity of the problems of the time, Bullitt began with an absence of diplomatic, as a crusading idealist but was converted by his experience into a statesman. In other cases, he pressed with courage for the cause in the belief that a man must be led to the effect upon his career.

In his return to the United States in 1933, Bullitt in his American diplomatic in European affairs, was able to move into a special advisory role, due perhaps to his election as president, Roosevelt sought for two on missions to Europe and gave him a prominent position in the negotiations which finally led to the recognition of the government on November 16, 1933. Bullitt was named ambassador on November 17.

Going to Russia with high hopes, and warmly welcomed by the Soviet leaders, Bullitt believed that the United States and Russia could work together for the peace of the world.

The NAACP's Fight for Civil Rights


In light of the current agitation in the United States over Negro and left factions within the Civil Rights movement one does well to take a reflective look at one of the parent organizations fighting for blacks. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, founded the now famous Supreme Court decision of 1954 striking down for the legality of segregation in the public schools.

Perhaps it is this and other activities that have prompted Mr. Kellogg to write a definitive history of the NAACP. The book opens with a discussion of the very origins of the organization. The treatment of the organization's beginnings reveals within Mr. Kellogg a remarkable capacity for research in a difficult subject area. Mr. Kellogg brings a behind-the-scenes look at the major events that contributed to the struggle for power among the founders. This book captures the struggle for control between the ideological, and other Negro leaders. The book is an excellent piece of historical narrative in the chapter related to the Negro victory in 1954.

The author guides us skillfully through the maze of factional strife confronting the organization into an evaluation of Mr. Kellogg and his problems during the period 1912 through 1920, when Mr. Kellogg does an excellent piece of historical narrative in the chapter related to the Negro victory in 1954.

While one is thankful for the thoroughness with which Mr. Kellogg presents the history of the organization the author provides a certain measure of study for the reader, Mr. Kellogg, while fairly familiar with the names and events of the Negro active in early movements for equal rights, unfortunately these names are not household words among the most conscionable of the country. This is to say that Mr. Kellogg presents a picture of events that may be the most likely to be a clear picture of the first several chapters without giving proper attention to the individuals and their role in racial affairs. The internal strife that marked the start of this organization is given far too much attention by the author. The struggle for financial stability and the need for an expansion of organization is presented in all organizations forming for the first time. The time devoted to the names of material could have been used to explore other phases of the organization.

However, the book's faults do not outweigh its virtues. With which book the book is worth the acquisition. One can be grateful that in such turbulent times in the field of civil rights Mr. Kellogg took the time to offer a fair and concise picture of one of the organizations which have made these advances.
By Morris Ernst  
(The Villager, Greenwich Village, N.Y.)

Last week I had the opportunity to address my mind to the question of decision making. In neither case was my opinion asked, needed or of any value except to my own emotional comfort. (One had to do with a file.)

On the other issue, the arguments were pronounced in dogmatic terms, but I had no way of weighing them.

Mrs. King Hussein, the representatives of Italy, Russia, Belgium, Denmark, Canada, Iraq and Israel. As a lawyer I think I have some skill in the art of discounting oratory and glib phrases.

In my diluted and long life my mind took in, an unanswerable, in my opinion, the argument for the freedom of the arts, the sciences and the humanities.

I refer of course to the Israel-Arab differences, than their own feeling that their cause was just, a noble cause.

We may perhaps discover what that task is by asking what the university could do that nobody else could do. The university could be a center of independent thought and criticism. It would put that on paper in front of the public place it is in order and that which it ought to occupy. It could draw the circle of knowledge by seeing everything in relation to everything else. It could be a beacon in our society and through it to the world.

The board of trustees or the board of regents would be a critical body, the purpose of which would be to offer distinguished and friendly comment upon the work of the university. The community would be bound to consider these opinions, but would be free to reject them.

In such a community the old problem of research versus teaching would be solved because there would be no difference between them. The students would be junior partners in the intellectual enterprise.

Such a university will, I believe, replace the multinational within the next 25 years, not merely because the multiversity will be found to be unworkable, but also because we shall come to realize that the right of travel or at least the right to live behind the words "to support a cause", is that the right of travel or at least the right to live.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times
Washington AP - Congress is going ahead full throttle with multiple investigations of city rioting without waiting for a presidential commission to inquire into causes of the violence.

Senate leaders Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., praised President Johnson's appointments but said in separate interviews that formal organization of the White House group Saturday will not slow down congressional action in the field.

Dirksen said, "I don't think the appointment of the commission is going to be enough to satisfy Congress."

Mansfield said: "The appointment of the commission will not stop consideration of the resolution to have a

an investigation. Very likely a resolution will be voted out."

Dirksen pointed to a scheduled hearing Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee on a House-passed article bill as the focal point of immediate inquiry into the violent civil disorders.

The Senate has altered its rules to permit live broadcasting of the testimony and has asked Attorney General Ramsey Clark to be the first witness. It is requesting Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit testimony.

Income, Sales Fall

Reported by Ford

Detroit (AP)—Ford Motor Co., Friday reported a whopp- ing drop in net income and sales for the second quarter of 1967, compared with 1966, Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, said consolidated net income in the second quarter of 1967 was $146,5 million, equal to $1.34 per share.

This compared with $216,9 million in the second quarter of 1966 and a per-share equivalent of $1.97.

Ford said lower profit levels reflected fewer sales and high cost of labor and materials.

Vehicle factory sales, Ford said, were down 13 percent for the quarter.

Second quarter consolidated sales, totaled $5,168,399,000 in 1967, five percent lower. Sales for the first half of the year reached $6 billion, compared with $6.5 billion in 1966.

Police, Citizen's Patrol Work

To Avert Racial Disturbances

Chicago (AP)—An independent patrol of some 300 citizens living in the West Side area where Negroes rioted last summer has been working with police to disperse crowds and head off disturbances, a Negro minister said Friday.

The Rev. Mike Mitchell, the North Star Missionary Baptist Church said the patrol is part of a program begun by some 70 predominantly Negro West Side churches to discourage any outbreak of violence.

There have been sporadic incidents of vandalism, arson, looting, and harassment of policemen and firemen in the area the last three nights.

A Negro policeman fatally shot a Negro man who, the officer said, ignored his order to disperse and pulled a knife Thursday night.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell said 150,000 handbills have been distributed in the neighborhood imploring residents to discourage violence.

The $247,000,000 in revenue expected to be generated this year was down to $236,000,000 compared with a revenue of $345,000,000 in 1966.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marines, who roved the southern half of the demilitarized zone through 11 days in May, surged in again Friday to hunt North Vietnamese mortars that have since menacing their forward posts.

A detachment of the 9th Marine Regiment — perhaps 1,000 men — invaded South Vietnam's section of the six-mile wide border buffer zone two miles northwest of the Leatherneck base at Con Thien, U.S. headquarters said there was no immediate contact with Communist troops.

The probing maneuver developed 12 hours after a rain of 46 shells from Red guns and mortars killed 2 men and wounded 12 at Con Thien.

American artillery and jet fighters — bompers surprised the Communist fire.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contact lenses are now available for most eyewear from $9.50.

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Final Banquet Closes Four Weeks at SIU

The SIU campus says goodbye to the 145 workshopers today.

During the last week special programs were held in conjunction with the individual workshops, stressing three weeks of hard work and practice. Highlighting this week, however, was the final banquet held last night at the University Center Ballroom.

Parents and relatives were among the guests present at the final banquet.

After dinner, Workshop Coordinator Mrs. Marion Kleinman served as master of ceremonies. Order of business for the evening consisted of presentation of four one-year scholarships to outstanding students in each of the workshops: journalism, theater, oral interpretation, and speech.

Mr. Marion Rice, director of the journalism workshop, and Mr. Bill Hollada, head of the newspaper division, presented awards to the journalism students; Mr. Frank Gonzales, director of oral interpretation, gave special awards to the interpretation workshopers.

Awards to the theater and speech workshopers were presented by directors Mr. Charles Zeockler and Mr. Mary Kleinman.

Other than the banquet, workshopers attended a dance held at the University Center Ballroom from 8:30 to 11 with the "Henchmen" the feature attraction. Curtain time was extended to 12:30.

At the conclusion of the banquets, several workshopers left for home, while the remaining will depart some time today.

Journalists Tour Radio, TV Stations

The newspaper and yearbook division of the summer workshopers toured the SIU radio and television facilities Wednesday July 26.

Workshopers, who had had several sessions with the SIU closed circuit TV, got to see the new equipment in the two stations.

Radio section WSIL was also toured with students participating in a mock radio production.

High School Summer Workshop Ends, Leaving Behind Memorable Events

As friendly chatter of workshopers slowly subsided, the second all-workshop assembly began Monday July 24, in the Library Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Mr. Mrs. Marion Kleinman headed the meeting with check-out procedures the main order of business. The remainder of the program was the talent show by the workshopers themselves.

Bob Newton's monologue of King Kong was presented by Bruce Olin (debate), Karen Karcher's (journalsim) song, "Born Free," accompanied by Rich Perry (debate) on piano, added contrast to the program.

Theater Workshop presented Louis Ceci's humorous adaptation of "The Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe," a two-act play. With no scenery and only draped sheets for costumes, the skit brought much applause. Wes Loper starred as Pyramus and Gary Cannata, with special recognition due, played Thisbe for the worshipers, who were ill.

Other minor characters were portrayed by Winston Schultz, Paul Westbrook, Louis Ceci, and Elaine Fish. The remaining members of theater participated in thechorus.

As the high school workshop in communications neared an end, so also ends four weeks of many unfavorable experiences.

The workshop, which began Sunday, July 2, ended today. Many many had lost their first experience away from home, but others had grown to love SIU.

One of the highlights of this month's activities found Speech Workshopers Bob Pearson, left, extemporaneous, and Gordon Stanley, oratory, displaying the talents that won them first place in speech competition Monday July 24.